FOUR STORIES

IN THE HACONTEUR'S PARLANCE . THEY ARE "PRETTY TALL!"

ONE ON HIGH SCIENTIFIC AUTHORITY

Instances Illustrating the Remarkable Intelligence of Spidors.

THE DRUGGIST AND THE TOO-CUTE RATS.

They Open Olive Oil Bottles and Help Themselves Lavishly -- The Kindheartedness of Sea Gulls.

The physical powers of the lycoside the popular running, ground or wolf spiders-are well illustrated by an instance recorded in the proceedings of the Academy of Natural Sciences of Philadelphia, says the "Popular Science Monthly." The result, as reported, was achieved by pure strength and activity, without any of the mechanical advantages of a smare. Mr. Spring, while walking with a friend in a swampy wood, which was pierced by a dike three feet wide, was attracted by the extraordinary more ments of a horse tivity, without any of the mechanical the extraordinary movements of a huge black spider in the middle of a ditch. Closer examination showed that the

creature had caught a fish. She had fastened upon it with a deadly grip just on the forward side of the dorsal du, and the poor fish was swimming round and round slowly, or twisting its body as if in pain. The head of its black enemy was sometimes almost pulled under the water, but the strength of the fish would not permit an entire submer-sion. It moved its fine as if exhausted, and often rested. Finally it swam un-der a floating leaf near the shore and made a vain effort to dialodge the spider by scraping against the under side of

The two had now closely approached the bank. Suddenly the long black legs of the spider emerged from the water, and the hinder ones reached out and fastened upon the irregularities of the side of the ditch. The spider commenced tugging at his prize in order to and it. The observer ran to the nearest use for a wide-mouthed bottle, leaving his friend to watch the struggle. During an interval of six or eight minutes' ab sence the spider had drawn the fish entirely out of the water; then both creatures had fallen in again, the bank being nearly perpendicular. Then followed a great struggle, and on Mr. Spring's return the fish was almost holsted, head first, more than ha'f its length out upon the land. It was very much exhausted, hardly making any movement, and was being slowly and steadily drawn up by the spider, who had evidently gained the victory.

I saw the other day an example of genuine reasoning and bitter resentment exhibited by a spider, writes a St. Louis Globe Democras correspondent. In one corner of my yard, protected by an overhanging comice and porch, there are several spider-webs, and in particular two, one directly above the other at a distance of about six inches, and each tenanted by a large spider. I was scated in a chair in the shade on Sunday afternoon when I noticed them and picked up a bit of a chip and tossed it into the upper web to see what the spider would do. He ran out and examined the chip, earthly value to a spider, set about getting rid of it. He was very methodical, and went regularly round the chip, out ting the threads on every side until the he severed, and it dropped into the web of the spider who was keeping house on the lower story. Out came the latter, thinking he had caught something, but when he found the chip his rage seemed

It evidently wasn't the first time his upper-story neighbor had dumped his refuse into the lower web, and determined to stand it no longer. He went up the ropes like an athelete, leav-ing the chip where it fell, and in an instant was in the upper web and engaged in a deadly battle with its occupant. They had a terrible fight, and rolled over and over each other, biting and hugging with the utmost ferocity. ast in their tumbles they fell through the hole where the chip had been cut cut and down into the lower web, which seemed to frighten the upper spider, who was a little larger, and after a few more tumbles he got loose and escaped up a rope to his own quarters, minus another. The lower spoker climbed half way up in pursuit, then stopped and seemed to reflect. He waited a moment, then concluded that he, too, and enough, so he went back and cleared out the chip and mended his web. dropped two or three bits of straw into the upper web, but the big spider paid no attention. The other had given him a lesson; had, in spider language, set up a sign: "No Dumping, Under Penalty of the Law," and he was not slow to take a hint.

"I want you to look at that bottle, said a druggist to a Doylestown (Pa.) Democras reporter the other day. The bottle held up for inspection contained a half-plat of olive oil-its full capacity-and had been manufactured with an unusually narrow neck, measuring, perhaps, four inches in length. "What's the matter with it?" asked

'There's rothing the matter with the bottle, but do you see where that cork

Yes, it's about half-way down the Well, that's what there is peculia about it, and here's another," continued the druggist, producing a second bottle, with the cork pushed almost into the oil. Now, how do you suppose those corks got into that position?"

Somebody pushed them down, of "No, ale; I know you will never guess so I may as well lell you. Those corks were forced down the nacks of the bottles by rats. That may acoud pretty stiff when you consider that a rat's less the servery long committee. rat's leg is scarcely long enough to reach down to where that cork is, bu it's a fact. We found our office of bottles opened and the contents spilled around the cellar, and it was a long time before we caught on to how it was done. It was a picnic for the rate. They would go exer to the grocery store across the street, fill up on cheese, and when they felt the need of a laxuve come into our cellar and take a One of them even moved the hid off of a big box containing botales of oil packed in straw, and had a bottle haif open when we discovered blus. A stone weighing about ten pounds had been placed on the lid of the box, but

originally bound with hunk, and the cerle securely fiel down and then covered with bladder. The rats first knaw off the bladder cap and then work and we get the bladder cap and then were on the cork until it is about a quarter of an inch thick. Then he begins the mysterious work of forcing them into the oil. After the cork is out of the way they overturn the bottle and proceed to enjoy the contents.

The customer went down into the cel-

for the customer went down the low re-ferred to and toppected the bottle that had been operated upon. Putting a pencil into the neck, it was discovered considerable strength would have to be expended to order that the cork might be moved. How the rodents accomplish it remains amystery.

"One bitterly cold day," said an old traveler to the Scattle Morning Journal eporter, "we-a shipload of us-were ying at the wharf at Astoria. The river was from n; we were waiting for the lee to break. Astoria, on its Innumerable piers, with its dull store houses and Its scattered houses straggling up the hills among the burnt pines, does not offer many attractions to the tourist a any time. When it is buried in snow it is desolate. The long days were un-broken by any event. The tes seemed to be getting firmer. We were perish-ishing with sanut. That is how we got to watching the crows. These poor things were dying of starvation and wretches could not stand still on the ice or their feet would have frozen fast, so they shifted from one leg to another in a manner which gave them the ap-pearance of dancing.

"All about with screams and flapping of wings, flaw a flock of gulls, snatching the food from the water and fight-ing in fierce good fellowanip: Soon we noticed a sort of understanding between the black birds and the white ones, For a while the sable birds pranced and danced surrounding them, picking up bits of food and depositing them within reach of their starving neighbors. And we all looked and wondered to see dumb creatures helping each other in their sore distress, and pondered on the language of those creatures we arrogantly call dumb."

OBEDIENCE TO THE DEATH. A Delectable Anecdate of Napoleon the Czar, and the Prussian King.

From the New York Sun. The editor of Gil Blas, in his last issue, vouches for the truth of this story: Napoleon L was entertaining the Czar Alexander and the Prussian King at breakfast in Tilsit, when the conversa-

"And mine are anxious to die for At the suggestion of the Prussian King a test of devotion was agreed upon. The royal party were breakfasting in the fifth story of a building that faced a paved street. Each member was to call in one of his soldiers and command him to jump from the window. Napoleon

made the first test.

"Call the Gardiste Marcau," he commanded, and Marcau appeared. "Will you obey any order I give ou?" asked Napoleon.

"Yes, sire."
"Blindly, whatever it is?"
"Blindly, sire." Then jump out of that window." "But I have a wife and two children,

"What's your name?"

'Ivan Ivanovitch. Well, Ivan, just throw yourself out of that window Yes, father, answered the guards-

man, and he did it. "Command the bravest of my soldiers to come here," said the Prussian King to his servant. Assix foot phlant with a row of orders across his breast and a scar on his forehead, entered; "My friend," explained the King, "to show their loyalty a French and a Russian guardsman have jumped at command from that window. Have you

the pluck to do the same?' 'Is it for the Fatherland?" Gil Blus thinks this anecdote contains fine lesson for German army officers

of the present. NO KISSING IN JAPAN.

Roy Lips That Fout and Smile, But Make no Lover Happy. Young Japanese girls are as nature made them, and very sweet they are, too in their qualit dresses, showing the plump sheat and rounded arms, says the "Home Queen." Pages could be written about their charms. What dear, dainty little dolls they are! Such white teeth, rosy lips, coy smiles! Who shall describe them? And what next? A kiss, perhaps? Not over there. Oh, never! They never do. They don't know how, actually they don't know how, and even peasant girls are closely

Fancy a young man in cotton kimono and wooden clogs stealing a chance to wark with his best girl under the blooming cherry trees, explaining the constelatlone and quoting sentimental poetry, elling her that he "hung upomber eyealone, and then making her several for-mal hows at the door of her father's straw-thatched but as they parted in the moonlight. Can an American lover

Tis a melancholy fact, but a Japanese has no such impulse. No lover courts his mistress with "sweetest, persuasive No mother kisses her buby as she cuddles it against her bosom.

Hou the Joyful Knowledge Came, From the New York Sun.
Youngly-How did you come to know that you were in love with me,

Debutante (blushingly)-I felt that I

Some Delay. From the Aim Fact don. "When does a man attain his maority, papay At 21: "Sometimes, my son, sometimes" to turned the father. "Benjamin Harri-son didn's get his until after he had

From the New York Sun-"Will you love me then as now?" "Yes. I'll love you now and then.

half open when we discovered blus. A stone weighing about ten pounds had been placed on the lid of the box, but he managed to get it out of the way. It is pleasant to take cure Maleria, indicate will notice these bottles were

CANADA'S SHAME.

PRIESTS ACCUSATION OF IMMORAL. ITY AGAINST HIS PROPLE.

He Points to the Failure of the Crops to the Province of Quebec. as a Chastleement from Henven,

Quebro Disputed to the New York Sun-The Rev. Father De Cary, onre o the French Canadian Parish of St. Henri, near Montreal, has created a genuine sensation throughout the province by his exposure of the alleged immorality of its people. A newspaper, a politician, or a lecturer who would have dared to launch the accusations against the Canadian people that have been published from the pul-pit of the church at St. Henri would ave been branded as a public traducer have been branded as a public traineer. But Pather De Cary's calling, the loverest that the priest must naturally take in vindicating, rather than unjustly assailing, the character of his flock, and the facilities possessed by him for becoming acquainted with the inner life of his people, all forbid the assumption that his charges are not founded upon facts and warranted by the results of personal observation. It was in the course of an eloquent endeavor to arouse his flock to A SENSE OF SHAME

at the alleged condition of national im-morality and debauchery that the cure instanced the partial failure of the crops throughout the province, as a justly merited chastisement of the Almighty to be put down to the sins of the peo-ple. He dwelt particularly upon blasphemy, intemperance, extravagance in dress and carnal justs as among the most baneful sins of the period, which he said were calling down the wrath of God upon the people of this province and generation. There were taverns, he said, in that parish, in which at that very moment fathers of families and young men were assembled together, reveling in blasphemy, profane songs and even worse disorders, which had now attained the dimensions of public scandals, responsibility for and consequences of which rested upon the whole community. The most casual observer cannot fall to be struck with

THE INCREASING DIMORALITY In the province of Quebec, much of which may be traced to the effects of carly intemperance. This vice is as noticeable among English speaking as among French speaking Canadlans. A recent writer complains of "the inactivity of the Y. M. C. A. In Quebec, where you meet almost every day the withcred hand of beggary and the white lips of famine, where crime, misery and want stalk through the land, and our brightest heaven. "My soldiers obey me blindly," said the Carr.

"And mine are anxious to die for bauched by the curse of intemperance." In the city of Montreal alone there are over 700 licensed taverns, besides any number of unlicensed groggeries and

GILDED PALACES OF SIX. The difficulty in reducing the number of licenses is the fact that the Government of the province depends largely upon licenses as a source of revenue, as the provincial treasurer pointed out on Wednesday last to the mayor of the city and other members of a deputation that waited upon him to ask for a reuction in their number.

In the French-Canadian country parishes, where the spirituous liquor most extensively used is "whisky blane." or high wines slightly reduced "I will care for them. Forward!"

And the Gardiste Marcau, with a military salute, walked to the window and leaned out.

alarming attill in their teens. An immense and of villatiously bad liquor, filicitly distilled in concealed shantles in the backwoods despite the precautions of the officials of the Inland Revenue Department, and the constantly upon the market. Czar, whose turn came sment is constantly upon the market, and the customs authorities are unable to exercise sufficient vigilance to prevent smuggling ashore upon the banks of the St. Lawrence of Jarge quantities of foreign liquors brought from New-foundland and the French islands of St. Pferre and Mirruelou

BLASPHEMY sees hand in hand with intemperance, but is more marked among French than English Canadians. French caths, that translated into English would not be tolerated in any decent society, are freely used by both men and women in the highest social circles of French

Cunada. Extravagance in dress and luxurious living beyond their means are marked characteristics of the people of Quebec, and the fruitful cause of many excesses and crimes. Be other causes what they may, the last report of the Minister of Justice shows a startling increase in the census of the criminal classes, and the warden of the provincial penitentiary at St. Vincent de Paul reports

STEADY PROGRESSION OF CRIME observed for many years past has re-ceived no abatement during last year, in spite of the severity displayed by the judicial authorities in sentencing criminals," and that "the total number f prisoners received in the penitentlary or the year 1889 was 134, showing an increase of twenty six over the number received for the preceding year." Father O'Harel, Roman Catholic chap sin in the same fastitution, entarges is his report upon the number of cases of fessivity that have occurred among the convicts, "caused by former disorders and shameful excesses."

In no other country of the world, perhaps, save in France, are such disorders and excesses practiced and tolerated as in the province of Quebec lide," that "her voice was like a temple cannot in anywise be measured by the gong," in fact, that he loved but her number of the frequenters of disorderly houses. The many lying in hos-plials and institutions for the recep-

PLEEGITIMATE CHILDREN atretch his imagination enough to be-lieve in a sweathcart not kissing those pretty lips, paint and ail, by a sort of "natural selection?" teil but a pertion of the story. One maternity hospital in Montreal had be-tween 500 and 400 patients last year, and the hospital of the Sacre Cour at S. Sauveur, near Quebec, which is in charge of nuns, has recently had to be enlarged, though a large five-story in stitution. It is a home for foundlings placed at the door, where those who bring them deposit them without fear I discovery and leave them to the care f the Staters, after ringing a bell to mounce the advent of a new arrival. It is probable that the immorality that produced such manifes, widespreading though it be, is remarkably limited in comparison with that which escapes de-tection. In the upper circles of Canadian society there is, to say the

AN IMMENSE AMOUNT OF INDISCRETION on the part of wives and mothers of families, and it is becoming notherable, both in Montreal and Quebec, that there are married latters who receive a larger share of attention from youthful admirers than their younger and un-

married sisters and friends.

Among the lower clauses the evil is uch more entender, principally among factory girls and demostic servants. These generally furnish the subjects for the procuresant who periodically tight the province from Chicago and . Phree deplorable, yet very widely Douben-Googate Co., Roston Mass.

different cases, all of which are now before the criminal cours of the prov-

ince, serve to Illustrate THE DEPTH OF DEPRATITY

to which some of the people of the province have fallen.

A drupkard, living in College street, Montreal. Is accused by his wife and little daughter of having delivered up the latter, a child of S years of age, for the same of \$1 to an individual named. Itemais, 22 years of age, who shame mais. 23 years of age, who shame fully ourraged her.
A servant girl named Alice Ansel ac-

cours three cavalrymen of Quebec of having taken her to a shed in the rear of their barracks, and there foreibly detulned and abused her.
One Deda Lamentagne, a young we man 22 years of age, is accused of having been a party to the murder of husband by her own brother, with whom the deceased suspected her to

have had improper relations. In view of such terrible instances of DEBAUCHERY AND IMMOBALITY, and of the prevalence of the worst forms of French vice among the professelly lower orders of the people, it is small wonder that the faithful of the national priesthood should speak loudly in denunciation of pational vice, and read in national misfortunes the judgments and visitations of offended Deity.

DUTCH COURTSHIP.

YoungMen in Holland Smoke Their Ulgars With Their Lady-Loves. * From the New York Star.

Thackeray explained the prejudice of

adies against tobacco as being due to the superfor claims of the latter on the affections of young men. Yet the great novellst could not but have known that in many countries tobacco plays a very important part as a pre'iminary to courtably and the closer union of the sexes. In certain parts of Holland when a young man thinks he has found his affinity it is customary for him to ask for a match to light his cigar at the door of his loved one's house. This little subterfage is intended to arouse the parents of the girl to the fact that something is in the wind. If a second call with a similar object is made soon after, no doubt is left of the young man's intentions and the parents proceed to investigate the young man's character and antecedents, with a view of ascertaining his eligibility as a member of the family.

When he calls the third time, always superior claims of the latter on the affec-

ber of the family.

When he calls the third time, always for a match to light his cigar, they are prepared to give him an answer. If his uit is regarded with favor he is politely requested to step inside for the first time and is served with a light. If he is not accepted he is refused a light, and the door is shut in his face without further ceremony. But having prepared for this contingency, the downcast suiter will in all probability light his weed with a match from his own box and walk away musing on the transi-

When the accepted suitor is invited when the accepted suffer is invited to enter the house he, as a matter of course, informs the parents which of their daughters has capityated his fancy. When this is settled the young woman steps forward and they join hands. While the engagement is by no means considered a settled fact even at this process. this important stage, yet it is stated as a truth that when, on the occasion of the young man's third visit, his inamorata has offered him a second cigar, which he has smoked in the house, the engagement has never been canceled.

The London Waifs.

From the London Edition Hera'd. Mr. Waugh of the National Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, gives a description of children of the independent, no home class, who make about two shillings and sixpence a day: "They live in lodgings, go to theatres and smoke and drink long before they are in their teens, Some are of London Boys! they have left homes in the country for adventure or refuge in the great jungle of London. do not remember ever having had any several fathers and several mothers."

Evarts' Antiquated Tile.

loquiry has often been made as to why William M. Evarts persists in wearing the shocking old white hat which he has made historic. Evarts does not wear the tile because of penuriousness, but because he re gards it as his muscot. Since wearing it his health has been unusually good and he has acquired a Senatorship.

Washington Stock Exchange.

Washington Stock Exchange,
Sales—Regular Call—12 o'elock m.—
Geo. & Tenallytown R. R., 25 at 54½. Col.
Fre Inst 100 at 17½. Col. Title Ins., 1to
at 6½: 100 at 6½. U. S. Electric Light, 100
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R'93-23, 163; W. & G. K. R. 10-40 6's,
R'93-23, 163; W. & G. Convertible, 6's,
115; Masonic Hall Ass'n, 5's, O 1868, 106;
Wash, Market Co., 1st Mort., 6's, 110;
Cashond Co., 6's, C 1897. —; Wash, L.
Infastry, 1st, 5's, 1894, 97; Wash, Gas Light
Co., Ser. A, 6's, 110; Wash, Gas Light
Co., Ser. A, 6's, 110; Wash, Gas Light
Co., Ser. A, 6's, 110; Wash, Gas Light
Trust, 110.

National Bank Stocks—Bank of Wash-

National Bank Stocks-Bank of Wash National Bank Stocks—Bank of Washington, 450; Bank of Republic, 270; Metropolitan, 270; Central, 330; Second, 250, Farmers and Mechanics', 197; Cittiens', 170; Columbia, 175; Capital, 110; West End. 59; Traders', 120; Lincoln, 117; Mairoad Stocks—Washington and Seorgetown, —; Metropolitan, —; Columbia, 71; Capitol and North O Street. 60; Eckington and Soldier's Home, 65; Georgetown and Tennallytown, 54; Brightwood, —; Insurance Stocks—Firemen's, 40; Frank-Insurance Stocks—Firemen's, 40; Frank-

Gist and Electric Light Stocks—Washing on Gas, 4% Georgelown Gas, 5% U. S Electric Light, 155. Telephone Stocks—Pennsylvania, 55 Thesapeake and Potonne, 71; American iraphophone, 141.

Graphophone, 141.

Affectioness Stocks — Washington Market Co., 18: Washington Brick Machine Co., 350; Great Fills Ice Cd., 200; Bull Bun Fashrana Co., 274; National Safe Deposit, 280; Washington Safe Deposit, 180; Washington Loan and Trust Co., 47; National Typographic, 17; Mercenthaler, 11; Pasumatic Gun Carriage, 17; American Security and Trust Co., 66: Lincoln Hall, —: Hygicule Ice Co., —; Inter-Ocean Bull-ting Co., —.



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WILL IT RETURN?

Much Speculation as to the Probable Respications of the Grip What Certain Symptoms Mean. There can be no of outs that the ogetywhich played such of flavor hot year, his not only left its offers upon a great many, but seems to be returning in various local ties. All physicians report that there is an atomics providence of beavy colds, accompanied by all gift emphasis. Many people take rold ruster than before, others are troubled with weak eres, headerbes, etc. There things not only come to those who were last into the gift last year, but are also visiting many who escaped. Pains, permains, assistance, all the symptoms are present. revent. Every leading physician who treated the

Every resulting physician who treated the city has reason prescribed stimulants. The westering depresent state of the nody-lemnated this and there are non-minimated to the condition on record where pure whister extend the lives of men and women who are fast drifting toward the grave. As all other things, however, the purity of a sile other things, however, the purity of a sile other things. all article determines its value and is account ordinary whiches will assist is absord. It is only pure whickey, of a medicinal quality, which can be made available, and it is in this respect that Duff, a Pure Malt Whickey has shown literif to be formed as ally superior to any other known stimulant. The attention of the less physicians has been drawn to this truth, and the fact that they are marginary to any has been drawn to this truth, and the fact that they are prescribing this whiskey constantly, is the highest praise they condisated. Professor Joseph Parrish anys: "We know that whiskey will stoody the beart, show the police, calm excitement, and we ought to use it." Be very careful, however, that you secure only the genuite, and such as has, by years of popularity, been proven purest and best. In other words, use only Dutly's.

"Throw Him Down, McClockey !" Maggle Cline, the famous Irish char-

Brown and his friend Perkins were talk-Brown and his frieed Perkins were talking about investments.
"Once I invested \$1,000 in real estate," said Perkins, "and doubled it in less than six months. That was the best investment I ever made. Futty good, wasn't fit?" "I've done better than that," said Brown. "Two years ago I was told by all my friends that I was going into consumption, and I thought they were right about it. I had a dry, hacking cough, no appetite, my sleep came by fits and starts, and seemed to do me no good, and often there was a dull. came by its and starts, and seemed to do
me no good, and often there was a dult,
heavy pain in my chest. I kept growing
weaker and weaker, and at least nightsweats sot in. I thought it was all up with
me then. I had consulted two doctors and
taken quarts of their medicine, and received no benefit from it. One day I happened to read something about Dr. Pierce's
fielden Medical Discovery, and I made up
my mind to give it a trial, but I didn't exprect it would help me. I havested a doltain a battle'of it, and it helped me from the
fieldense. It helped and it cored me, and,
when I rompare my present good health
with the miscrable health of two years ago,
I think I sim safe to saying that my investment was a much better one than your.
You can't recken health by any measureof dollars and center if you could, I should
'say that I had realized at least a million
from my SI towestment." The "Golden
Medical Discovery" is guaranteed to benefit
or care in all diseases for which it is recommeteded, or money paid for it will be refooded. needed, or money paid for it will be re

Married.

BURLEY-COWNE - By the Rev. J. I ishtmen, D. P. Burley of Washington, D. to Ellen Cowne of Woodbridge, Va. a la. m. October c. at the parsonage of ount Vernon Church.

HENDLER-HAVENNEH.—On September 50, 1890, by Herr J. J. Muir of the E Street Baptist Church, Charles T. Hendler of Buf-falo, N. Y., to Estelle Havenner of Washing-tow, D. C. SMPTH-MORAN.-On Thursday, Ontober 2, 1890, by the Hev. Pather Glicien, William E. Smith of Virginia and Miss Satie B. Moran of Washington, D. C.

SPINDLER — On Saturday, October 4, 1830, at #30 p. m., William F., beloved hashand of May E Spindler, in the 33d year of his age. Funeral from his late regidence, 1923 seventh street northwest, Tossday, October, at a o clock p. m. lielatives and friends include.

TAYLOR — At the residence of his sister in his city at 6 o'clock a. m., Saturday, Ostober 1 1860, Lucius Clay Taylor of Fredericksburg, I.a., in his sitb year. DARLEY -- On Monday, October 5, at 2 as n., Mrs. Elizabeth G. Darley, widow of the ate Frank Durley, in her outh year. BOOTH Suddenly, October J. 1800, Mr. izabeth Booth, widow of the late July W.

property Booth, widow of the late John W.
osth, aged Gayears.

VAN HORN.—On Saturday, October 4, 1830,
620 p. m., Emmis Elizabeth, youngost
ungiter of W. G. and S. V. Van Horu, aged
months and Didays. KRAUSE -On Sunday morning Herman, on of Franz and Maria Krause, agod

PHILIPS.—On Saturday, October 4, 1881 5 Ha.m., George I. Philips, aged Prycars. Funeral from the residence of his trocher to the Four and a half street southwest on trenday, October 7, at 5 p.m. Prisade are repectfully lavited. Mc MAHAN.—On Sunday, October 5, at 7:2 to . Mrs. Mary McMahan, widow of the late ances McMahan.

SPECIAL NOTICES.



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Mrs. McCaffarfy is the only has and because frames magnificative in the city. Only and see her buy player. Besiming and present of the city of the cit SEMD for our book. The Care and Feeding of

SOUTH BOXICE.

IT HAVING COME TO OUR ROTTER THAT OTHER BERES HAVE BURN SUBSTITUTED UNDER OUR LAUGH AND CALLED "PAUST," NOTICE IS MEREBY GIVES TO OUR WOUTHY EXTRODE AND THE PUBLIC AT LABOR THAT FROM AND AFTER THIS DATE ALL COMES USED IN BUTTLESH "FAUST BEER" WILL BE BRANDED WITH THE LETTERS "A. D. D. A. TON TOP AND BOTTOM AND THE WORD "FAUST" ON THE SIDE.

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THE NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS.

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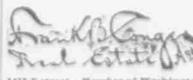
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